An Open Letter

To Those Who Control Baseball

Dear Sirs, etc.: You have seen, on an average for the last ten years, aseball interest fade completely out in twelve of your sixteen major league

withered and a broken thing in three-fourths of your cities after July, with

You have also seen an enlarging smear and a growing scramble each fall battleship New York at the Parade the world series 60 and 40, with the prices finally boosted to \$5 a grand- Grounds, Prospect Park, Brooklyn,

hereby soften competition, Evidently a change is needed that will increase general interest throughthe season and that also will help to supplant the financial frenzy of division of the Atlantic fleet and offi-

er with a few ingredients of sportsmanship. in this connection the following remedy is suggested. . First to divide each major league season into two parts-the first ex-

seding from April 15 through July Fourth, and the second from July 5 to

The public at large likes a sprint better than a marathon, anyway. Having elit the season, then let the National and American leagues play out a seven semi-final, the winners to represent their leagues in the world where, for both the semi-final and the final play only the USUAL PRICES shall be charged for admittance. You will find, through this system, a continued interest through May and

sel and a new interest built up in the second dash after July Fourth, where eaker clubs will have had the chance to add on increased strength and not You will also have a big revival in four towns through the last two weeks

September when the play-off comes, where, as a rule, interest is about as You may object that under this arrangement the other twelve cities will

be out of it after September 20. They will. But as affairs run now the other twelve towns, on an average, out of it on August 20, with the attendance anywhere between 500 and

By adopting this system general interest could be maintained in all sixteen

The September finish would be a spectacular affair for both leagues with

And the early October world series, at NORMAL PRICES, would be a worthy max where the Rush For Gold wasn't the entire scenario. At the worst this arrangement would be a great improvement over the

At the best it would add 85 per cent to the present status. Resp.,

Couch Haughton is reported to be drawing down \$15,000 a year. With Al Starpe, Speedy Rush and Tad Jones in the way he has a chance now to earn

after narrasing most of the articles written. Brooklyn ball players desire sknow what is meant by "the honor of getting in a world series." They were sever panned half as much when they finished seventh.

Football Query

Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Yale-Who will win and who will fail? Who has got the finest show? Ask the expert-he don't know.

A Few Lines in Reply

expected protest from National League fans came in our suggestion ears the younger circuit had outclassed the old. "If you were not tes one unprejudiced, fair-minded National League follower, "you w that in twelve world series the American League has only won

has nothing whatsoever to do with the last seven years. From 1905 the National League outclassed the American League and we said id pallid type. Through that period the older league had the Cubs. and the Pirates-better machines than anything Johnson's circuit had

The result was that in the five world series from 1905 to 1909 the National won 18 games against 9-a margin of 2 to 1. Also four series. But th the passing of the old Cubs, Giants and Pirates-with the passing of such Brown, Mathewson, Sheckard, Chance, Kling, Hofman, McGinnity,

the National League began to droop. ention covered only the last seven years. And in the last seven American League has won six world series out of seven, and has substituted

these figures fail to back up the logic of our stand, then box scores and tandings should be tossed into the vat where they boil blubber and cheese.

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TEXAS SMASHES WAY TO VICTORY OVER NEW YORK

Plunging Tactics Win Big Gridiron Battle Between Battleship Teams

Employing an irresistible plunging game, the eleven of the United States battleship Texas smashed its way to an easy victory over the United States nd the losing end sufficiently as ple to take the sting away from yesterday by a score of 19 to 0. The the football championship of the first cially opened the annual athletic programme of the sailor boys whose ships

It was a bitterly fought contest from the outset. The lighter New York line fought valiantly against the heavy Texas backfield, which invariably ripped its way through for substantial gains. However, there were the swhen the eleven of this city's ship rose to the occasion and presented an impenetrable stone wall for a few minutes. Weight soon told, and the Lone Star State boys scored their touchdowns.

Old-Fashioned Tactics

Old-fashioned football prevailed, with Old-fashioned football prevailed, with Texas interrupting the monotony on three occasions with attempts at forward passes, only one of which was successful for a 15-yard gain. New York rallied for a few moments in the second and third quarters, but at all other times it was fighting doggodly to force its rival out of its territory. Joys, Aiken and Billings and Brown, the Texas backfield, proved a brilliant quartet on both offence and defence. Joys and Aiken picked holes in the

quartet on both offence and defence. Joys and Alken picked holes in the opposing line for substantial gains, and it always required two or more tacklers to bring them to earth. Brown, an Annapolis graduate of the class of '15, handled his team well, mixing up his plays and inserting several trick formations. Raiston, another Annapolis man; Kellog and Tormey were always in the thick of the fight for New York.

The Texas combination made its superior strength manifest in the opening quarter. Receiving the kick-off, it registered three first downs before New York retrieved the ball on the 32-yard line after an incomplete for-

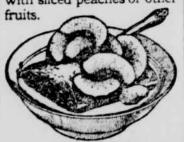
-yard line after an incomplete for

Texas Loses Ball

In the second quarter Texas lost the ball on the 12-yard line on a poor kick, after it had enjoyed much success in working its way down the field. ter, with Aiken making a brilliant run in carrying the ball forty yards back to midfield. The march to the New York goal was then rapid. In four plays, with Aiken, Joya and Brown doing the bulk of the work, the Texas

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Harvey to Box Pierce

Matchmaker Low Meyers, of the Hunt's Point Sporting Club, has arranged for the main event of his show understands his business. Would not consider any proposition with a salary of less than \$1,500 per year to start, and seed to consider any proposition with a salary of less spectively. In another ten-round bout in a twelve-round bout on November 7 at Columbus, Ohio.

The Bronx.

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various difficult angles in quite a satisfactory manner. Brunner's punting
is also improving, and to-day he stands
out as the best man on the squad.
Some of his punts to-day sailed 55
yards.

ILLINOIS BOY WINS
AT POCKET BILLIARDS

Randolph Greenleaf, the seventeenyear-old pocket billiard sensation from
Monmouth, Ill., defeated Frank Taberski, of Schencetady, in the first night's
play of the pocket billiard championship last night. The match was contested at Jack Doyle's Billiard Academy, in Forty-second Street, and Greenleaf won by a score of 150 to 88. The
men will play 450 points, 150 points
each night.

Greenleaf gave a wonderful exhibition. He led from start to finish and
reminded one of Willie Hoppe when
the billiard champion was the boy wonder of the baize. Greenleaf shoots rapidly and takes little time to study the
table, yet he makes no mistakes, and
his position play was a thing of beauty
last night. No matter how carclessly
he seemed to drive the cue bail, it genacalle managed to wander in behind

TRINITY IN SCRIMMAGE

AND TACKLING DRILL

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 18.—Certainty in tackling, both in following down punts and in breaking through a scrimmage line, was emphasized this afternoon by the Trinity coaches in preparation for the Army game at West Point next Saturday. It is several years since Trinity met West Point, and this year's team has not yet reached the average efficiency of those of recent years.

Neuberg Makes Long Run

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Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 18.—Hackensack High School met a turtar and its ack High Scho

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and some lemonade was all that Sidney

Hatch, of this city, a veteran Marathon runner, wanted after he finished his AT POCKET BILLIARDS record breaking 95-mile run from Mil-waukee here to-day. Then, after a brisk rub-down, he went to bed for a

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MAY BE LOST

Hatch is thirty-three years old, and through the stiffest workout of the year yesterday. For over an hour he has competed as an amateur for seven-teen years. He has raced in more than drove the 'varsity against the scrub. forty-nve Marathon events and a hun-forty-nve Marathon events and a hun-lin that time the first team was able to

Giants Lead League in Big League Records ing Tallies

A review of the major league baseball season, which ended with the playing of the recent world series, discloses a number of rather unusual features. The pennant races in both the National and American leagues were closer and better sustained than has been the case for some years. In the American League every club, with the exception of St. Louis and Philadelphia, led the league at week-ends one or more times, while the same honor fell to but three clubs in the National, first place being held in every case by either Brooklyn. Philadelphia or Boston.

From figures compiled from the official box scores it is shown that Brooklyn, the pennant winner, was second in the total number of runs accord in the senior league, with New York first and Philadelphia third. Brooklyn made the least number of errors with Cincinnati second and New York third. Brooklyn made the least number of errors with Cincinnati second and New York third. Brooklyn made the least number of errors with Cincinnati second and New York third. Brooklyn made the least number of errors with Cincinnati second and New York third. Brooklyn made the least number of errors with Cincinnati second and New York third. Brooklyn had more players let on bases than any other club in the hases than any other club, while Boston was second and Philadelphia third. Brooklyn had more players let on the serior had fewer runs scored less runs winning Boston club scored less runs winning of the created proper lease than any of the other seven clubs, while that the result of the other seven clubs, while that the result of the other seven clubs, while that the result of the other seven clubs, while that the result of the other seven clubs, while that the result of the other seven clubs, while that the result of the other seven clubs, while that the result o

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the total number of runs scored against the Red Sox was less than that on any Fight Log TO-NIGHT Dlympin A. C.-Willie Jackson and Jimmy Ma-Harlem S. C., New York-Shamus O'Sries and Eddle Dorsey, and Johnny Lustig and Chick Simier. Empire A. C.—Marty Gross and Harry Gattle. New Pole A. A.—Danny Fey and Battling Mil-

Saturday

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N. Y. U. Coach Plans to
Move Bernstein From
Backfield to Line

Wesleyan on Saturday, and, although the scrub team knew what play to expect, the 'varsity found little trouble in gaining ground. Several of the complicated forward pass plays were clicked off without a bit of trouble. The work was reasonably smooth, too, although Eustis used every back on the squad at various times.

'Centre Biggest Man

On Team,' Says Eustis

By FRANK O'NEHL

Football fans and football coaches rarely agree on the value of plays and players, and the value of men to their teams.

The half back who runs eighty yards for a touchdown is hailed, while the line man who made the opening, the back who picked off the last tackler are forgotten. Perhaps 90 per cent of

are forgotten. Perhaps 90 per cent of the student body at New York University believes that Captain Rube A. C. in the open competition, has Bernstein is of greatest value to his team as a backfield man, but Dick
Eustis, the head coach, is not sure and
is seriously considering moving Bernstein up to the line, and playing him
attein up to the line, and playing him
to be in the nature of a surprise to see Ted win a place beside his
big brother, Howard.

"I believe that centre is the most important position on a football team, under the present day rules," said Eustis. "They can talk about bad generalship losing football games, dwell upon the mistakes of the quarterback, but fumbles resulting from poor passing from the centre man is the cause of much wee in college football. I believe in taking the best defensive man on the squad, no matter what his previous position might have been, and placing him over the ball. There he can range about, and make twice the number of plays that any other man on the team can make.

Buchbaum, the former Exeter stas, is making a bid for tackle on the New York U. team. He is a big, powerful fellow, and has shown a lot of snap in his work. "I may not put Bernstein up in the line for some little time," said Eustis, "but on the other hand I may make the shift at once. It will depend largely upon conditions."

The Volet eleven was lashed through a long signal and formation drill yesterday, and to polish off the afternoon in the proper style, the 'varsity and second elevens indulged in a long, hard scrimmage. New formations were tried out in preparation for the game with of good judgment in picking his plays.

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